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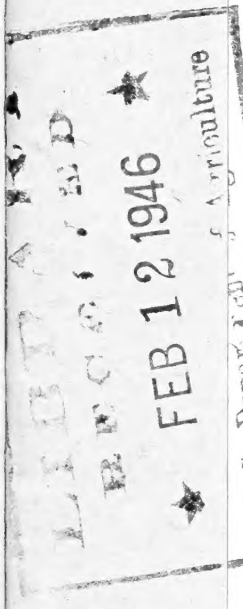
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A Great Curiosity

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Sacred Lily of India

(Amorphophallus Rivieri)

This is a great novelty flower and is curious, interesting and unique.

Planted in the garden when you plant your dahlias, it produces an attractive plant that suggests a small palm—a single stem that is mottled green and white with purple and reddish shadings.

There are three palm-like branches bearing numerous small, lacy leaves. When the top is killed by frost, dig the bulb and store as you do your dahlias.

When this bulb becomes four or five years old, it will throw up a large stalk, in February or March, bearing at the top a very large Calla-shaped bloom, wine colored, ten to fourteen inches across, with a spadix that may be eighteen inches to two feet long. When this bulb blooms (it has a rather unpleasant odor) it requires no soil or moisture.

After the bulb once blooms, it continues to do so each year thereafter. Every bulb produces from two to five bulblets each year, besides growing to its normal size.

We never had any kind of a flower that attracted so much attention. Very few people ever saw anything like it.

Last Spring Bulblets.....	each \$.25
One-year-old Bulbs	each .50
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Adorable (I.D.)—A fine dahlia of exceptional beauty. The color is a vivid pink, shading to an orange-yellow glow at the center. Root \$.50

Adirondack Sunset (I.D.)—This is one of the greatest dahlias ever introduced, and one of the most spectacular, and it attracts everyone's attention. The color is a vivid scarlet, shading to a bright canary yellow at the base, giving the large blooms the striking sunset colors. Root \$1.00

Alice May (I.D.) "Australia"—1939. Bloom 12 x 8. This pure waxy white flower is rightly called a "White Lord of Autumn." This tremendous bloom is beautifully formed. Root \$1.00

Amelia Earhart (S.C.)—Bloom 12 x 6, Bush 4 ft. This gorgeous dahlia was a consistent winner wherever shown. Color is apricot buff with salmon tints shading to soft yellow at base of petals. Root \$.50

Arcturus (B.)—Scarlet and gold. Root \$.50

Bonnie Blue (B.)—Very bluish. Root \$.35

Betty Coulter (I.D.)—A light salmon red throughout, shading to old rose at the base. Root \$.50

Chautauqua Dawn (C.), "Wallace," 1940. Bloom 11 x 5. Yellow overlaid mallow pink; the effect being orange-pink. Very beautiful and artistic. Excellent long stems. Certificate of Merit at East Lansing. Root \$.75

City of Cleveland (Hillside 84A)—Bloom 10 x 5, Bush 4½ ft. A strong, healthy grower that produces large uniform well-formed blooms throughout the season. Artistic flowers of a bright orange suffused scarlet. Certified at Storrs. Root \$.50

Commando (I.F.), "Peck," 1943.—Bloom 12 x 5, bush 4½ ft. Color, a true phlox purple, really a clear shade of lavender. Stems very long and stiff, holds the bloom at proper angle. Extra fine bush and foliage. Achievement Medal. The finest lavender we have ever seen growing. Root \$1.00

Commodore (F.D.)—Large clear yellow. Root \$.50

Clara Carder (I.D.)—This giant in a cyclamen pink with a flush of yellow at base of petals. One of the best pinks to date. Root \$.50

California Idol (Ballay 85A)—Bloom 11 x 7, Bush 4½ ft. Clear lemon yellow. Deep flowers of fine form with high, full centers. Strong bush, profuse and a consistent winner. Very popular. Root \$1.00

Curly Locks (I.D.)—Bloom 11 x 5, bush 5½ ft. A magnificent bloom of gold, heavily shaded apricot, with curly and twisting petals, making a bloom of great depth. Root \$.50

Daddy Kemp (F.D.)—Bloom 12 x 6, bush 4 ft. This is every inch a man's flower, and one of the most spectacular introduced in recent years. The flowers are of immense size, often 14 inches or over in diameter, and from five to seven inches deep. The color is a rich purplish red. Root \$.75

Darcy Sainsbury (F.D.), "Austral'ian."—Bloom 10 x 5. A wonderful pure white, with excellent center, and the best of long, stiff stems. One of the best to come from Australia. It stands very high in the show room. Root \$1.00

Detroit (D)—Red, good bloomer. Root \$.75

Diana (I.D.)—Scarlet. Root \$.35

Carl G. Dahl (I.D.), "Scott," 1938.—Color amberglow with golden sheen and a sweet brier reverse. Healthy bush; height about 5½ ft.; insect-resistant; blooms from early summer till frost; blooms 11 to 14 inches; a dahlia to make you proud of your garden. Selected for the Honor Roll by J. W. Johnson. Root \$1.00

Elisa Clark Bull—Ball white. Root \$.75

El Rubio (I.D.)—Bloom 12 x 6, bush 5½ ft. A most beautiful rich, glowing, ruby red. A kingly flower carried high on long stems. Considered one of the very best of the far west. On Honor Roll. Root \$.75

Edith Willkie (S.C.), "Tooker," 1941. Bloom 12 x 6. Color, pure white. The greatest white dahlia of all times. Undeclared in the last three years. This flower was grown in 1944 to the size of 14 x 10. No garden should be without this one. Root \$2.00

Fireball (F.D.)—5 ft. A brilliant scarlet which does not burn or fade. The foliage is heavy and absolutely insect-resistant. Root \$.75

Flamingo (D.)—Pink. Root \$.35

Freda George (I.D.), "Australia," 1937.—Bloom 9 x 5, bush 5 ft. This imported Informal Decorative from Australia reminds us of Opal in color, as it is a sulphury white tipped and suffused violet rose. It has strong erect stems, with well-proportioned, healthy foliage. A very attractive dahlia in the pastel shades. Honor Roll. Extra good. Root \$1.00

Glamour (I.D.)—Bloom 12 x 8, bush 5½ ft. An immense true purple with each petal deeply edged amaranth pink—something very distinctive and entirely different from any existing variety. Root \$1.00

Greater Glory (Salem 85A)—Bloom 11 x 5, Bush 5 ft. A tall, vigorous bush with healthy foliage, and very artistic blooms. A Semi-Cactus, but at the end of the season the petals roll, coming close to a cactus. Bush somewhat temperamental. Roots limited. Root \$.75

Hill's Pink Supreme (I.D.), "Hill," 1939.—Bloom 9 x 5, bush 6 ft. The color is a beautiful dark pink. It is considered the greatest cut flower since Jersey's Beauty's time. Stems are the very best; can be cut three to four feet long. A very sturdy grower and a prolific bloomer. Root \$.50

Hunt's Velvet Wonder (I.D.)—Bloom 10 x 6, bush 5½ ft. This variety was given an American Home Achievement Medal in New York and won in Camden as the best seedling, arousing much interest. The flowers of deep rosy magenta blending into a true purple. Root \$.75

Indian Giant (Emmons) (I.D.)—1943. Color tan or apricot, blooms many; 12 inches by 4 inches in depth. Short strong growing bush. Scored 85-E at East Lansing, 1941, and on the Honor Roll, 1942. Root \$1.50

Incandescent (Wever 84A)—Bloom 10 x 6, Bush 5½ ft. Soft orange, with coral red reverse and shadings. A Jane Cowl with intensified coloring. Very good with a little extra care. Root \$.50

Jersey's Beauty (F.D.)—Bloom 6 x 4, bush 6½ ft. Probably the most popular of any dahlia, especially as a cut flower. The ideal pink for exhibition or florist use. Root \$.75

Jersey's Beacon—A favorite with many gardeners and one of the finest of all dahlias. Of enormous size and carried on elegant long and strong stems. 2 Chinese-scarlet with lighter reverse. Root \$.50

Kemp's Red Pilot (I.D.)—A grand red dahlia. The color is very brilliant and a new red between carmine and Napal red. Free bloomer and a full centered flower held on slender stiff stems above the luxuriant dark green foliage. Grows up to 6 feet. Root \$1.00

Kemp's Glamorous (I.D.)—The color of this unusual dahlia is a combination of barium yellow and lavender pink blend. Root \$.50

Kentucky (Castlewood 85B)—Bloom 6½ x 4, Bush 6½ ft. Jersey Beauty pink with yellow and gold blended in, making its general effect salmon pink. Has the same ideal characteristics of form and substance as Jersey Beauty. Good for cuttings, and very popular. Root \$.50

Koki (Foreign 85A)—Bloom 10 x 7, bush 4½ ft. Soft carmine with buff reverse showing at tips. Petals twist and whirl in pin-wheel fashion. A large and impressive flower of great depth. Bush growth stocky and healthy. Root \$1.00

Lilac Time (F.D.), "Scotland."—Bloom 9 x 4. A very particular blue, pipetree-lilac. Outstanding. Healthy bush growth. A prize winner. Root \$1.25

Lois Walcher (I.D.), "Walcher," 1939.—Bloom 8 x 4, bush 5 ft. The color is a deep amaranth to pansy purple, with the outer one-third of petals a clear white. Stems are ideal, carrying the flower facing and well above the foliage. This is the FIRST dahlia ever to receive SIX Achievement Medals. It also has two Certificates of Merit, besides winning TWENTY-THREE blue ribbons in 1938. The greatest bi-color ever introduced. Root \$1.00

Lowell Thomas (F.D.), "Greubels," 1941.—Bloom 12 x 5. Beautiful rose pink with ivory linings. A very charming dahlia that keeps well when cut. Excellent root maker. Root \$1.50

Lidice (I.D.), "Kemp," 1943.—Bloom 13 x 8, bush 6½ ft. A delicate cream yellow, shading to lemon yellow toward the center. It won the highest award given a seedling dahlia, at New York in 1942. It is an exceedingly fine grower. The long, strong stems hold the giant blooms high out of the foliage. Root \$1.00

Marshall's Pink (F.D.)—Bloom 8 x 4, bush 5 ft. An exquisitely beautiful shrimp pink dahlia, especially fine for cutting; stems at least three feet long. Root \$.50

Monarch of the East (I.D.)—The large flowers are a warm gold with apricot and orange buff suffusions and a slight coppery red on the reverse. Root \$.75

Moon Goddess (F.D.), "Dozier," 1943. Bloom 12 x 8, bush 5 ft. Color is primrose yellow on extra long, strong stems. Has a large round center that never stops unfolding. Gold Medal winner as two-year-old. Achievement Medal winner at Washington and outstanding. On the Flower Grower Honor Roll. Very attractive. Root \$2.00

Maffie (S.C.)—Lively carmine flowers. Having ideal growth, formation and size makes this variety very outstanding. Root \$1.00

Mason's Purple Beauty (F.D.), Mason.—One of the most popular of the purple dahlias. The deep purple petals have a velvety sheen. Reverse of petals are distinctly silver which shows attractively at the center of the flower. Root \$1.00

Monmouth Champion (D.)—Flame red, good bloomer. Root \$.50

Mrs. C. D. Anderson—A mammoth purple-quilled ball dahlia with a silver sheen that keeps for days in the show room. We have at last a good supply of this dahlia, which grows for everyone. Root \$.35

Murphy's Masterpiece (I.D.), Reed.—This has been one of the most popular of the large "reds." For a number of years it has been the leading winner in the red classes. The large flowers are very deep. Plants are tall growers. Root \$.75

Mother Cabrini (I.D.)—Red, shines like gold. Root \$.75

Michigan White (S.C.), "Keiser"—Bloom 7 x 4, Bush 5 ft. The most prolific blooming cut flower white to date. As many as 18 to 25 opening at one time have been produced on one bush. Will bloom from July until frost, continuously shooting out long stems by the dozen. Certified at Storrs and East Lansing. Excellent root maker. No better white cut flower. Root \$1.00

Mrs. Geo. Le Boutillier (I.D.)—A fine new addition to the giant red class. Just naturally a big flower which has won many friends during the past season. Not only a grand exhibition flower but one you will be proud of in your garden. Root \$.50

Mme. C. Jussiant (Nagels 85B)—Bloom 8 x 4, Bush 4 ft. Soft velvet inclined to lavender. The best Incurved Cactus in its color. A popular lavender cut flower for the florists, and also fine for exhibiting. Early and prolific. Root \$1.50

Myra Howard (I.D.)—The color is a glowing combination of saffron, yellow and tints of salmon, the entire effect being ochraceous orange. Root \$.75

Negus (Formal Decorative)—Oxblood red to almost black in center. Plants extremely robust, long stems, insect resisting. Try it on our recommendation. Good size blooms, held erect. Root \$.75

Omar Khayyam (Stout-Dahliadel 83A)—Bloom 9 x 5, Bush 6 ft. An unusual coloring of Chinese red, shading to a bright orange and tipped lighter, giving a wonderful soft color effect. A tall healthy grower, with strong foliage. A good root maker. Certified at Storrs. Root \$.50

Oriental Glory (D.)—Orange. Root \$.50

Purple Mist (F.D.)—Color, dark violet-carmine. Blooms have excellent substance and average 9 to 10½ inches in diameter by 5 to 6 inches in depth. Good stems; excellent dark green foliage. Root \$1.00

Pink Giant (I.D.)—Color is a lively rose-pink. Average size 10 x 6 inches deep. Strong stem holds flower erect. Root \$.90

Premier's Winsome (Premier 85A)—Bloom 11 x 6, Bush 5½ ft. This massive variety has good form, substance and excellent plant growth. Greatly admired. Soft Amaranth pink with lighter shadings. Certified at East Lansing. Root \$1.50

Pride of Austinburg (Strassen 84A)—Bloom 10 x 4, Bush 4½ ft. Soft apricot shading violet rose with a reverse shading of light purple. Blooms early on strong stems. Centers full. Root \$.50

Queen Wilhelmina (I.D.)—Good white. Root \$.50

Red Cloud (I.D.)—Bloom 11 x 5, bush 6 ft. A rich brilliant crimson red, highlighted with flame. Reverse of petals rosy purple over silver. The everfull center shows the purple reverse. A striking contrast, making the flower one of the most attractive in the dahlia garden. Root \$1.00

Robert Bloomfield (I.D.)—Autum colors. Good cut flower. Root \$.45

Robert L. Ripley (I.D.), "Salem," 1937.—Rhodamine purple with deep rose pink suffusions throughout the entire bloom. It is immense in size. Ed. J. O'Keeffe, of Cold Spring, N. Y., one of the leading amateur growers of the United States, grew a bloom that measured 16 x 12. Stems are straight and strong. The bush is vigorous and grows to a height of six feet. It has wonderful substance and keeping qualities. Root \$1.00

Stephen Foster (I.C.), "Salem," 1942.—Bloom 12 x 6, bush 6½ ft. Buff orange and tyrian rose. It certainly is distinctive. Very hardy. It won FOUR Achievement Medals. It won as the best dahlia in the show, besides a large number of blue ribbons. It was on ALL HONOR ROLLS. Root \$2.00

Sweethearts Bouquet (I.D.)—Salmon rose and fawn. Root \$.35

Thomas A. Edison (Dahliadel 84A)—Bloom 9 x 4½, Bush 4 ft. Impressive blooms of staghorn petal formation. Royal purple or petunia violet. Stems and bush growth strong. Grows rather slowly and appreciates extra culture and fertilization. Many awards. Root \$1.00

Volcano (Richwood 84A)—Bloom 11 x 7, Bush 4½ ft. An orange flame red which holds its color in the sun. Foliage is very heavy and leathery. A contestant in the "largest bloom class." Very satisfactory. Keeps well. Perfect stems. Root \$1.00

White Wonder (Black-Kemp 83A)—Bloom 10 x 6, Bush 5½ ft. Pure white with long, twisted petals. Strong grower. Joints are rather close, making disbudding necessary. A good root maker. Root \$.75

White Champion (I.D.) Root \$1.00

W. H. T. (F.D.)—Rich old rose with mauve shading on reverse. A long stemmed variety with good growing habits. Root \$.45

Your Lucky Star (C.)—Bloom 12 x 7, bush 5 ft. Amaranth pink with white center, the color immediately demands admiration. The formation is also striking. Root \$1.00